Travis Makes New Records on the Queens County Course—Tyng Beaten by Rush-more in a Match at Tuxede—Cox Wins at Fairfield and Richards on Staten Island.

ORTS AND NEAR AT HAND.

Twelve cards were returned in the July handicap for the Doctor's Cup at the Staten Island Oricket and Baseball Club yesterday. The ourse was in fine condition, the putting greens being very fast and true, so that a number of the short holes were made in 2, Richards making the seventh, of 190 yards, and Davidge the third, of 150 yards, in the same total. The winner was E. L. Bichards, President of the club, who made a new competitive record on his gross score for the links as follows:

The scores follow:	Gross.	H'ose.	Ne
w v. Wichards	79		7
Morgan Davis.		21	7
W. J. Gaener	85	6	71
J. Y. G. Walker	86	7	7.
P. B. Cooke	86	9	- 8
J. E. Faber	*** ***	ž.	
W H Davidge	0.9	9	- 6
W. H. Davidge	88	- 6	- 6
C. T. Biout	. 99	9	100
T Cryder Les	101	11	9
w Miller Jones		18	- 13
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The home team won a decisive victory yesterday in the return match between the Harbo Hill and the Englewood teams at the Harbo Hill Golf Club. All but three of the hon

The score was:	
EWOLEWOOD.	Otto Hockmeyer, Jr. W. A. Hamilton. B. F. Mayhew. V. Hockmeyer, Paul B. Cooke. J. W. Stewart. A. C. Popham. E. J. Darvell. J. Max Carrere. I. B. C. Walker.
	Total

Newsuro, July 23 .- One of the most interesting games of the season for Nutley was held upon the links of the Powelton Golf Club, beupon the links of the Powelton Golf Club, between Nutley and Powolton to-day. A feature of the game was the large number of confestants, each club furnishing a contingent of ten men. The Nutley team was composed of class A and B men, who were seriously handicapped, however, by the harrow limits of the course. While the distances were satisfactorily negotiated by the team, the direction was uniformly poor, resulting in penalties which at the close of the contest found Nutley 42 down. The only exception to Nutley's indifferent score was the play of Geer and Goddard, who beat their opponents 3 and 1 up respectively. The score:

	O J. Chadwick, Jr
Alphous Geer	3 J. S. Taylor
8. H. DOTT	0 J. J. Smith
	o Dr. Waldron
Dr. F. R. Goddard	1 W. T. Hilton
C. J. Clark, Jr.	O W. A. Adriance
Edgar Sergeant J. V. Bouvier, Jr W. J. Berg	O R. Jova O T. Trank O H. S. Ramsdell
J. V. Bouvier, Jr	O T. Trank
W. J. Berg	O.H. S. Ramadell
Arthur Hoaber	O E. O. Mitchell
	m-t-t
Total	4 Total

was introduced to-day in the match between the Tuxedo Gelf Club and the Morris County Golf Club teams, in that each winning match counted but one point for the successful player, no record being kept of the number of holes won or lost. Under the new system the result was in doubt until the last pair came in, when, as Walker Breeze Smith had his man beaten, the home team gained the honors by one match.

The score:	
MORRIS COUNTY.	Dr. E. C. Bushmore R. Talbet W. B. Dinsmore E. C. Kent
J. A. Tyng	Dr. E. C. Bushmore
J. Marah	R. Talbot.
C. F. Watson	W. B. Dinamore
R. H. Smith	E. C. Kent
Country to Line	B. B. Chauncer
A. Flagg.	A. Seton
R. H. Williams	W. Kent.
F. Bacon	T. B. Tailer
J. Bond	W. B. Smith
	Total
Total	Loun

PATERSON, July 23 .- The men's handicap at the North Jursey Country Club this afternoon drew out a large field and some spirited play

resulted. These cards were turned	lini	
Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
R. B. Lewis	12	86
H. B. Crosby, Jr	25	88
H. Burnett 96	8	88
A. Graham	0	89
W. Townley	10	90
B. Goodbody 98	- 64	10
T. Goodbody	10	92
B. Smith	80	94
J. Hutchinson	25	96
E. Grassouh121	25	96

SOUTHAMPTON, July 23.—Te-day was the biggest day of the season at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club. There were over fifty entries for the combined handloap match and play for the Challenge Cup. G. C. Clark, Jr., with a gross score of 83, gained his third wire for the Challenge Cup. Clark's scores have greatly improved since the beginning of the season, the scores for his three wins being respectively 88, 85, and 83 strokes. N. T. Robb, who has never made the course before in less than 105, to-

handicap match. The scores:	man were	
Gapta,	H'ean.	Ne
N. T. Robb 93	20	7
D. Nicoli 95	18	- 8
B. Bell, Jr	10	8
G. Clark, Jr	10	- 2
I. C. Murdook 94	ni	- 2
U. A. Murdock, Jr 94	. 0	ě
W. A. Putnam 108	18	- 8
T. E. Strong	10	
E. T. Stonio 102	10	8
C. finele	îš	ě
R. D. Humphreye111	10	9
A. Rogers	. 0	- 9
O. W. Haskin	13	- 2
A. B. Boardman	20	10
G. H. Peabody	25	iŏ
J. B. Lee	18	. 9
R. H. Robertson 95		- 8
A. B. Claffin	90	
B. L. Parrish 15	16	- 6
M. J. O'Brien.	18	ě
T. M. Hobertson 92	*4	- 0
C. D. Barnes	. 6	
C. L. Perkins.	44	- 2
B. E. Lennedy	80	ě
B. Day 101	10	- 0
M. May	23	9
H. M. Alexander	21	
F. Hunungton	18	- 2
A. T. Brice	91	i
G. Livingston, westest to spec 110	23	9
D. D. Burrall	44	. 9
J. D. Burrell	14	50
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Rrz, July 23 .-- A match was played at the Apawamis Golf Club between the home team and

y Club to-day with the	following result:
AFAWAMIN. T. Shriver. Ballou. 6 A. Sherman. 2 H. Wiggin. 9 W. Doubleday. 0 K. Bedall. 0	EKCHMOND COUNTY.  G. Willis E. O. Soduyler. W. W. Towney G. E. G. Hagens. U. H. Busk U. W. Taintor
Total10	Total

OYSTER BAY, July 23.—The first team match of the season on the links of the Oyster Bay Golf Club to-day was won by the home team. which best the Baltusrol Golf Club team by twenty-eight holes. The one-sided victory of herereaux Emmet, who beat Louis P. Bayard, Jr. hat year's intercollegiate champion, 12 up. was a feature of the match. The score:

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Tailer 6	Bayard H. E. Toler
Chubb 0 De Ronge 0 J. Weekes, Jr. 0	Campbell
Total85	
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GLEN COVE. July 23 .- In a thirty-six-hole match on the Queens-County golf links to-day W. J. Travis, the Oakland player, beat J. B. C. Tappan, captain of the Queens County team, 7 up and 6 to play, besides making a new record for both eighteen and thirty-six holes, doing 85 and 17d. Travis's score by holes was:

th 5 trus 8 trus 8 trus 8 trus 8 trus 8 trus 8 trus 9 trus 18	by Dever thirty-six- od Stewart.	eaux Em	d was	tho held
Robertson	**********	Gross,	H cap.	Net. 86

STAMFORD, July 23.—On the links of the Wee

were the principal attraction, and these furnished much entertainment for the many pectators who were present, to say nothing spectators who were present, to say nothing of the enjoyment of the contestants themselves. The contests were for prizes offered for women and men, and were in each case very closely contested. Miss Estelle Hort won the women's prize with 6 points, and Miss Eval Hoyt and Miss Genovieve Hecker tied for second place with 5 points each. For the men's prize Frank T. Wyckoff, A. Floyd Delafield, and V. N. Cohen tied with 6 points each. In the play-off Wyckoff won with 6 points.

PITTSFIELD, July 23 .- The regular monthly handleap on the Lenox links to-day was hard fought. Of a big field Major Mallery won the

withou grobit. The acoles:		
Major J. C. Mallery 100	H'eap.	No
Alfred S. Curtis103	19	- 5
Then Stavens	10	- 2
Ehen Stavens	2.7	- 2
Dr. Greenleaf	2.0	- 2
R. F. Mackay 104	26	- 2
R. F. Mackay 104 Bamuel Frothingham 104	8	
Samuel Russell	7.4	8
8. H. Robbins	20	- 6
W. A. Tayler 104	13	130
H. H. Pease,	22	- B
F. Kinnicutt	24	D
W. E. Dannis	17	98
J. A. Burden, Jr	20	- 0
D. W. Bishop, Jr	10	9
P. P. Dana	10	9
F. M. Adams 2d124	20	. 9
J. S. Barnes	18	- 8

GREENWICH, July 23 .- C. S. Cox was the win ner of the President's Cup in the final game at the Fairfield County Golf Club to-day, with a total of 7 points, Dr. Carl Martin scored 1.

E. C. Converse	Gross.	H'cap.
C. S. Cox	83	- 5
Dr. Martin	87	. 8
James McCutcheon		21
J. W. Cartiss		10
E. B. Curtiss	94	8
W. E. Carhart	127	27
Charles A. Moore	133	45
In the first competition or		andan i
Tyson Cup, Miss Louise Wi	lland a	eauny 1
H. C. Cammann 2, and Mr	merce se	ored a

tie. The scores were Miss L. N. Willard. Mrs. H. C. Cammat Mrs. E. N. Norton. Miss Jean Curtise.
Mrs. E. N. Russell.
Miss Nannis Hopt.
Miss Rowland.
Mrs. F. C. Hilliard.

The Dyker Meadow Golf Club team was in great form yesterday on the home links and partly wined out the memory of the recent departly wiped out the memory of the recent de-feats by Fairfield and Essex county by beating the Country Club of Westchester players by 16 holes. Norris del the best work for Dyker Meadow, beating his man 12 up. His eard, the best made in a team competition on the links since the 84 made by F. W. Menzies in the open team match early in June, was: ......7 4 5 5 6 4 6 8 5-45

The score follows:	4 4 4 6 4 5-42-6
F. S. Ades	O A. L. Norris
A. Morten F. Saditer	O A, G. Jennings
J. Borden Harriman W. S. Edey	o A. G. Jennings s W. K. Fowler 1 F. N. Donbleday
	4 Total

TUXEDO PARE, July 23 .- A novelty in scoring | monthly class B tourney at the Crescent A. C. was introduced to-day in the match between | yesterday, and as a penalty will hereafter be placed among the class A men, although the prize was a compensation, whatever may hap-

Gross,	II cap.	Net
W. R. Thompson	0	Die.
W. R. Robinson 99	4	98
G. C. Cansels	2	100
W. S. Banks	0	100
J. W. Adams120	7	111
W. T. Smith	6	10
W. J. Parquhar124	6	118
T. W. Stake	10	123
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The following were the cards in the weekly handicap at the Marine and Field Club vester-

uny:	Gross.	France	×
E. C. Lockwood	127	21	N 1
W. K. Brown	137	21	- î
F. H. Wilkins	120	19	- 1
C. L. Schenck J. P. Gwathmey	129	82	
J. P. Gwathmey	99	- 6	
L. Daniels	102	6	
	75		
Francisco July 23 -	One of the h	anvilve	and

capped players again came out a winner in the fourth of the series of eight tournaments on the fourth of the series of eight tournaments on the links of the Flushing Golf Club this afternoon. Still his score was good, being excelled by only two players and equalled by three. C. A. Griscom, Jr., who has been playing in good form lately, made the best gross score, doing the rounds in 92. Better scores than the average were made to-day. Aithough the course is almost level, still it is long, requiring some good drives and brassy shots, so anything under 100 is considered good. The other winpers and dates of the events follow; June 4, J. D. Peterson: June 25. S. Roger Mitchell; July 9, E. B. Mitchell. The next contest will take place Aug. 6. Summary:

		Crross,	At cap.	an
Ĭ	L. B. Franklin	. 94	18	7
	C. A. Griscom, Jr	92	10	- 18
	George Leslie	03	10	
	R. H. Elliott	. 94	10	. 6
	C. I. Dixon	04	10	
	H. R. Peck	95	10	- 9
	T. M. Richmond	100	14	Ř
	B. M. Littlejohn	95	- 8	i
	I. Littlejohn	109	18	- 6
	C. H. Titus.	117	2.5	- 6
	B. Thorne		18	- 1
	J. H. Gordon	112	1.6	- 1
	W S Divon	112	14	- 4
	A. T. Blade	117	14	10
	8. B. Sanford	124	14	- 11
			W Bear	
	J. J. D. Knapp, A. S. Blodget, A. Fairchild, William H. Harri	MITTINE	A D D	PC. 1
	A. Fairenna, William B. Marri	mon, an	ta Die Die	14
	Lemos AirmateA.			

NEWPORT, July 23 .- There was a large gathering of society people on the links of the New-port Golf Club this afternoon, the occasion being the regular weekly handleap tournament, this time for two cups offered by O. P. Wet-more. The winners were Alfred M. Coats in class A and Paul D'Hauteville in class B. The conditions for good play were fine and some low scores were made. The cards were as

follows:		
CLASS A.		
Alfred M. Coats.	Hedp. 0 8 4 12 8 100 5 10 10 12 4 9 9 4 6 6 6	*
CT/ARR D.		
Paul D'Hauteville	14 90 16 18	

Others who played but failed to turn in their scores were: W. Burden, Miss Louisa Potter, H. P. Rogers, Jr., Miss Maude Wetmors, P. W., Livermore, Miss Anna Sands, Mrs. John Jacob Astor, I. T. Burden, and H. R. Sedgwick.

SARATOGA, July 23,-The second handleap tournament of the Saratoga Golf Club was played to-day. John B. Yates of New York. played to-day. John B. Nates of New York, with a handicap of 6, won with the very good score of 90 net. Yates played his second round in 41, which is the record for the nine holes this year, and equals the score made by John Reid, Jr., of the St. Andrew's Golf Club last year. As the nine holes are much longer than last year, and many difficult hazards have been added, Tates's score was an exceptionally good one. The following are the other scores:

	Gross.	H'cap.	N
V. H. Manning	.108	0	- 8
V. H. Manning	105	6	- 1
W H Bryant		12	- 1
. Cluett	105	- 8	10
Haveh	112	- 7	3.0
d. Shoemaker	413	7	3.0
M. Marvin, Jr	315	9	10
. T. Smith	115	7 -	3.9
3. D. Coshran	116	. 8	10
_ Howe	124	10	10
3. B. Robinson	180	14	- 23
I. S. Ide		13	- 23
I. S. Ide	138	14	23
L. M. Ide	142	10	- 1
Miner		10	- 33
L. Story		10	- 41
The Baratoga Golf Club p	layed	a match	wit
team from the Albany Go	f Club	on the	hon
inks in the morning Al	banyy	von by	7 u
TOWN THE TAXABLE PROPERTY.	Access to the	1 1111	100

The following is the score: SABATOGA. .18 Total ..... The Ardsley Club links were an interesting

field day of the Bedford Branch of the Brooklyn N.M. C.A. Summary:

60 Fard Dash, Handicap—Final heat won by F. A. Mitchell, scratch; A. D. Case, 2 Fards, second: Banuel A. Farks, 1 Fard, third. Time, 5-3-5 seconds.

Futting 12-Found Shot, Handicap—Won by F. A. Dunnell, 5 feet 2 inches, with 72 feet 5 inches; P. H. Davis, 3 feet 2 inches, third.

Kunning Broad Junp, Handicap—Won by F. A. Dunnell, 6 inches, with 10 feet; F. A. Mitchell, 6 inches, second, with 18 feet 6 inches; Samuel A. Parks, 1 foot, third, with 16 feet, F. A. Mitchell, 6 inches, second, with 18 feet 6 inches; Samuel A. Parks, 1 foot, third, with 16 feet 7 inches.

440 Yard Bun, Hendicap—Final heat won by F. A. Dunnell, 10 yards; Samuel A. Farks, 5 aratch, second; A. D. Case, scratch, third. Time, 50 seconds.

The points: Dunnell, 15; Mitchell, 8; Case, 7; Parks, 5; Davis, 1. scene yesterday, and in the best conceivable condition for play. In addition to the golfers attracted by the monthly class A and B handi-caps, played over the full course, there was a large entry in the putting contest, with prizes for both the women and men, and this compa-

Stion was quite a feature of the day's sport. DUGGAN'S BOAT IN FRONT. Smith. The handicap results were:

LIKELY TO BE CANADA'S CHOICE FOR

THE INTERNATIONAL RACE. In Light Airs She Captures the First Serie of Trial Races on Lake St. Louis Quite Easily—The New Yacht is of the Catamaran Style and Very Speedy-Other Baces CLASS B. MONTREAL, July 23 .- The trial races to decide upon a defender for the Seawanhaka inter-national challenge cup were commenced this afternoon on Lake St. Louis. The rachts that started were Duggan's unnamed, the broker's Speculator, Lord Strathsona's Strathsona Huntley Drummond's Manitou, and the Glen-TEN EYCK AGAIN CHAMPION. eairn II., the winner of last year's races. All of these, with the exception of the Manitou, are Spirited Rowing in the Finals at the Naof Duggan's design, and were built under his personal supervision. The races proved con-PHILADELPHIA, July 23.—The national rov insively that Duggan's unnamed is unequalled ing regatta came to a close to-day with a sen-sational race between four eight-oared-shell by any of the others in light weather. There

CLASS A.

crews. The Worcester High School men had a confident following, but the Pennsylvania

Barge Club champions won the race in fast

Laurels at South Boston.

7 inches.

Team Race—One mile.—Cambridgeport Gymasium beat Deway team of Worcestor. Time, 3 minutes 53

esconds.

Special Team Bace—One mile.—Most Haven team,
Special Team Bace—One mile.—Most Dewey team
of Boston and Battery A. First Regular Heavy Artillery, U. S. V., Ransas. Time, 5 minutes 46 seconds.

LONG BRANCH, July 23.—Two of the crack wing shots of the East, Edgar Gibbs Murphy

and Phil Daly, Jr., met this afternoon at the

Eikwood traps in two 25-bird matches. Honors were equally divided, each scoring a hard-

earned victory. Daly won the first match after

a tio, each marksman finishing with 22 kills.

atic, each marksman finishing with 22 kills. Daly was unfortunate in the match by having his three lost birds drop dead out of bounds. Murphy lost his fourth bird in the accound match and afterward led his opponent. He lost his nineteenth bird dead out, finishing with 23. Daly dropped two incomers, while his sixth bird died just outside the fifty-yard boundary line. It is said that Col. W. F. Studebaker dropped \$100 on Dalysin the second match, Jerry Herman holding the winning end. Summary:

mary:
Twenty-five-Bird Match—\$25 a side; 50 yards boundary.—Phil Daly, Jr., 50 yards, 22; E. G. Murphy, 51 yards, 22. Bhoot off—Daly, 4; Murphy, 5. Twenty-five-Bird Match—Same conditions.—Murphy, 28; Daly, 27. Three Doubles—\$5 entrance.—Daly, 5; Murphy, 3. Three Doubles—Daly 5; Murphy 4. Fird Allo wance Handicay, Fun Birds—\$10 entrance.—Dr. G. S. Gagnon, 28 yards, 10; Phil Daly, Jr., 30 yards, 10; H. U. Marryott, 28 yards, 10. Murphy withdrew on the seventh round with a miss.

A New Trotting Track at Yonkers. YORKERS, July 23 .- A big sale of real estate

has just taken place. The property is known as the Pease and the Potter estates, on Yonkers

Bedford Y. M. C. A. Games.

ond by a quarter of a length.

time. The Argonauts of Toronto finished secshowed her capacity to-day by practically running away from the other boats.

The new creation is of the catamaran style, New York did not win a race. The Seawannaka intermediate four, however, rowed a dead esembling two outriggers joined together. heat with the Westerns of St. Louis, but were The boat carries a mass of sail, including a disqualified for not turning the buoy properly auge spinnaker. She was built specially These two craws made one of the best races of Duggan for James Ross, the Commodore of the the day. Ned Ten Eyek had a very hard race St. Lawrence Club. The Speculator and Strathin the senior singles with Goldman, the Canadian soulier. The Canuck lost only by a length in a great finish.

The Argonauts again defeated the crack

has probably never been anything of her kind

yet seen on the water. There is castainly

nothing very pretty or artistic about her, as sh

has been built for speed and not for looks. She

St. Lawrence Club. The Speculator and Strathcona are both fast boats, but they do not come
up to the unnamed. Of course, a great deal depends upon Duggan's fine sailing. He handled
the new boat to-day and completely outpointed
the others.

To-day's races were over a short triangular
course, starting from a point opposite the Royal
St. Lawrence Tacht Club house, the first leg
being three-quarters of a mile to windward, the second leg three-quarters of
a mile run home. When the races started
there was a fair southwest breeze blowing, with a very light sea. Duggan's yacht
crossed the line first followed by the Giencairn.
Strathcona, Speculator and Manitou in the order
named. The Manitou grounded and got away
three minutes behind the others, being thus
practically out of the race. Duggan's boat shot
ahead and kept the lead until the finish. Summary:

First Second Edgred Ariels of Balfimore in the international fouroared event in one of the gamest races even seen on the Schuylkill. The intermediate singles went to Kubik. He was protested on the charge that he is a professional. West took second place after a pretty race. Previous to the races the following officers Previous of the Faces the following others were elected:
President, Julius D. Mahr, Metropolitan Rowing Club, New York; Vice-President, Claude D. H. Zappone, Potomae Boat Club, Washington; Secretary, Fred R. Fortmeyer, Passaig Boat Club, Newark, N. J.; Treasurer, Robert H. Pelton, Seawanhaka Boat Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. Summary;

l	Club, Newark, N. J.; Treasurer, Robert H. Pel- ton, Seawanhaka Boat Club, Brooklyn, N. Y. Summary:	practically out of the race. Duggan's boat she ahead and kept the lead until the finish. Sur mary:
	Senior Single Sculls—Won by E. H. Ten Eyeck, Wachusett B. C.; C. E. A. Goldman, Argonaut B. C., second; C. H. Lewis, Wachusett B. C., third; C. S.	First Second Elap Mark, Mark, Pinish, Tim Boat, H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. H. M.
	Titus, New Orleans, Sourth. Time, 9:59 and 10:03. International Four-Oared Shells—Won by Argonaut B. C., Toronto—R. G. Muntz, bow; E. A. Thomp-	Unnamed
	son, 2; F. H. Thompson, 5; James Wright, stroke, Time, 8 minutes 17 seconds. Second, Ariel B. C. of	Bpeculator 4 08 23 4 19 47 4 29 55 0 32
١	Baltimore-W. N. Cummins, bow; W. Swindell, 2; W. S. Werner, S: F. A. Hancock, stroke. Time, 8 minutes 20 seconds.	The second race was started after an inter- of five minutes. Dungan's unnamed aga took the lead, crossing the line at 4:41:45. S
I	Intermediate Double Sculls—Won by the Bachelor Barge Club, G. H. Smith bow and James Bond, Jr.,	was followed by the Speculator, Stratheon Glencairn, and Manitou. Duggan again w easily. Summary:
I	stroke. Time, 9 minutes 42 seconds. Second, Har- lem B. C., S. J. Dolan bow and F. A. Schafer stroke. Third, Argunaut B. C., B. W. Hoskins bow and H. W.	Itt Mark, #8 Mark, Pinish, Tis
١	A. Dixon stroke. Fourth, Metropolitan B. C., J. P. Benzer, Jr., how and C. M. Hatnes stroke.	Unnamed 51 50 5 00 00 5 16 15 0 84 Speculator 4 52 10 5 02 35 5 17 37 0 35
I	Intermediate Four-Oared Shells—Won by Western R. C., St. Louis, G. Verge, bow; W. H. Lamp, 2; Louis	Strathcona 4 52 22 5 04 10 5 18 50 0 38 Glencalrn 4 53 45 5 05 50 5 20 25 0 37
ı	Ham, 3; F. Dummararth, stroke. Time, a minutes 20 seconds. Second, Seawanhaka B. C. of Brooklyn,	Manitou 5 5 4 17 5 04 39 5 19 40 0 85 In the third race Duggan was not so fortune
	William Farnum, bow; R. Farnum, 2; Leo Stevens, 8; Theo Yosseler, stroke. Time, 9 minutes 2014 sec-	in jockeying for position, with the result th
	onds. Third, Argonaut B. C., E. C. Complin, bow; H. A. Baldwin, 2; N. W. Linton, 3; A. D. Jones, stroke.	the Speculator got the lead, crossing the lin- minute ahead of Duggan's boat. The latt
	Time # minutes 42 seconds. The latter crew was ruled out for not turning.	notwithstanding the disadvantage of the sta quickly overhauled the other boats. The wi
	Intermediate Single Sculls (Finals)—Won by Amos Kubik Sdringfield B. C.; S. E. West, Millstream g. C.,	at this time had gone down to almost a de calm, and Duggan's yacht showed her superio
	Chelsea, Mass., second: John Binder, Malta B. C., thirn; M. G. Davis, Harlem B. C., fourth. Times, 10:2846, 10:3936.	ity in light weather by outsailing the other
	Senior Eight-Oared Shells-Won by Pannaylvania Barge Club, John Shibe, bow; William Raddell, 2;	Ist Mark, 2d Mark, Pinish, Tin
	H. G. Scott, 3; Homer Meade, 4; Hugh Monoghan, 5;	Boat. H. M. S. Unnamed
	John Exley, 6; Ed Marsh, 7; James F. Dempsey, stroke; George Klages, coxswain. Time, 7 minutes	Speculator 6 41 25 6 17 20 6 68 47 1 03 Strathcona 6 42 20 6 12 81 6 28 12 0 56
	40)s seconds. Second, Argenaut B. C.—C. H. Doh- erty, bow: J. N. McKenzie, 2; H. C. Eingstone, 3; Joe Wright, 4; A. J. Boyd, 5; H. V. Dugan, 6; F. H.	Manitou 5 42 50 0 15 36 0 26 34 1 00 Glencairn 5 44 10 6 19 00 6 81 02 1 04
	Joe Wright, 4; A. J. Boyd, 5; H. V. Dugan, 6; P. H. Thompson, 7; Thompson, stroke; Barker, cotswain. Time, 7 minutes 41 1-5 seconds. Third, Worcester	The races will be continued on next Saturd
	High School—H. H. Gould, bow; Lester Perry, 2; C. B. Jackson, 3; C. S. Taylor, 4; J. S. Haradon, 5; C. E. Daly, 6; T. R. Johnson, 7; F. J. Kerns, stroke; J.	when it is hoped that Duggan's boat will able to show her capacity in a heavy wind a rough sea.
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Mongoose and Akabo Win in the Special Regatta of the Corinthian Fleet.

Lack of a breeze prevented a number of boats that were entered in the special regatta ANOTHER RECORD FOR FLANAGAN. of the Corinthian fleet of New Rochelle from The Great Hammer Thrower Wins Fresh reaching that port in time for the special regatta that was scheduled for yesterday after-noon. As a result, the Mongoose won the final Boston, July 23 .- A world's record-breaking throw of the hammer by Flanagan, the chamleg on the Dewar Cup, one of the handsomest pion, and the appearance of such cracks as yachting trophics of the year, by a sail-over. Wefers, Burke, Long, and Cregan in the track events, signalized the meet of the St. Augus-In the 20-foot class the Akabo won, beat-In the 20-foot class the Akabo won, beating the Asthore by 2 minutes and 2 seconds. In actual sailing time around the triangle the Akabo's record was 4 minutes and 44 seconds better than the crack knockabout, and the Asthore also beat her by 2 minutes and 42 seconds. The course was the same as in Friday's race, and the wind, being practically from the same quarter, made the points of sailing about the same. The triangle was a beat, a reach with a beam wind, and a broad reach for home. The wind was light and the boats were stopped at the end of the first round. Summary: tine Athletic Association at South Boston today. Flanagun gave a superb exhibition of 147 feet, while the second last, 158 feet 4% nches, broke the world's record af 158 feet 3 3-8 inches, held by himself. The summaries:

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100-Yard Dash, Handicap—Won by M. Schoonmaker, F. A. A., 4 yards; H. J. Wefers, N. Y. A. O.,
and J. Frank Quinian, H. A. A., scratch, a dead heat
for second. Wefers won the toss. Time, 10 2-5
seconds.

440-Yard Novice—J. F. Sullivan, South Boston, and
M. B. Furlong, South Boston, a dead heat for first.
Sullivan won the toss. J. Splaine, C. G. A. A., third.
Time, 59 2-5 seconds.

440-Yard Handicap—Won by Maxwell Long, N. Y.
A. C., scratch; A. M. Bemington, Outing A. A. of
Flichburg, 12 yards, seconds, W. M. Moran, St. A. A.
A. of Worcester, 18 yards, third. Time, 541-5 seconds. ENOCKABOUTS-START 3:18 O'CLOCK. Boat and Owner. First. H. M. S. Mongoose, Simeon Ford ...21.00 1 01 17 1 01 17 OPEN 20-FOOT SLOOPS-START 3:13 O'CLOCK. Akabo, Clark Miller.......20.00 0 56 53 0 56 85 Asthore, F. B. Jones......20.00 0 58 35 0 58 85 onds.

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One-Mile Bun, Handicap—Won by A. D. McDonald,
O. G. A., 40 yards; W. T. McCarthy, St. Francis A. A.,

line Wins the Race Off News NEWPORT, July 23 .- The fleet of 30-footers started for Potter's Cove this morning to race for the Banigan cups, but the towboat broke down and they had to return to Newport. In the afternoon they raced for a cup valued at \$100. Each boat put up \$20, the second boat to save her stake. The race was held in the open sea, the start being off Castle Hill. It was a reach to Beaver Tail, a beat to Seal Rock, a run back to Beaver Tail, a beat to Seal Rock, and a run to the finish line, in all about twenty miles. It was the Carolina's race almost from the start, she outsailing the other boats at every point. The Vaquero III, fouled the Dorothy II. in the windward work on the second beat to Seal Rock, and withdrew at once. There was a whole-sail breake from the southeast and the sea was smooth. Summary:

Start. Finish. Time.

Beat and Owner. R. M. S. H. M. S. H. M. S. Carolina, P. Jones. 2 18 00 4 11 10 1 58 10 Berrs, R. K. Ellis. 2 18 00 4 18 38 2 20 88 Dorothy II. H. P. Whitney 2 18 00 4 18 38 2 20 88 Dorothy II. H. P. Whitney 2 18 00 4 15 50 2 02 42 Waws, R. Brooks. 2 15 00 4 15 50 2 02 50 Vaquero III., H. B. Durreaz 18 00 bil not finish.

Foxhall Keene, the well-known pole player the afternoon they raced for a cup valued at

One-Mile Run, Handicap—Won by A. D. McDouald, C. G. A., 40 yards; W. T. McCarthy, St. Francis A. A., 50 yards, accond, John F. Oregan, Princeton, scratch, third. Time, 4 minutes 4: 5-6 seconds.

880 Yard Run, Beratch—Won by Dick Grant, H. A. A.; Tom Burke, H. A. A., second; D. C. Hall, Brown University A. A., third. Time, 2 minutes 7: 6-seconds.

Running Broad Jump, Handicap—Won by H. O. McGrath, St. James A. C., 9 inches, with 2: freet 61s, inches; J. F. Bennett, South Boston, C., scratch, second, with 2: freet 5 inches, B. Doherty, Boston, 5 inches, third, with 2: freet 5 inches, B. Doherty, Boston, 6 inches, third, with 2: freet 5 inches, Running High Jump, Handicap—Won by J. F. Powers, St. Paul's L. A. A. of Wordester, 25 inches; R. A. Ferguson, H. A. A., 5 inches, second, W. A. Barter, 164 inche5.

Three Standing Jumps—Won by B. Doherty, Boston, with 32 feet 3% inches; F. E. Connolly, E. B. A. C. second, with 31 feet 4 inches; W. J. Carroll, St. A. A. A., third, with 51 feet.

Putting 16-Found School, 6 inches, with 42 feet 8 inches; N. J. Young, E. B. A. A., 6 feet, third, with 40 feet.

Throwing 16-Pound Rammer, Handicap—Won by John Flanagan, N. Y. A. O., sersoth, with 158 feet 4% inches, a new world's record; J. R. Delton, South Boston, 25 feet, second, with 31 feet 5, third, with 157 feet
7 inches.

Tean Race—One mile.—Cambridgeport Gymsstum Foxhall Keene, the well-known pole player and golfer, has chartered the 30-footer Esperanza for the season, with the privilege of purchase. He will bring her here to race. She is now at Bristol.

Jamaica Bay Yacht Club Regatta.

A large number of the members and friends of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club assembled yesterday at their new clubhouse at Rockaway Beach and witnessed the club races held in Jamaica Bay. The new clubhouse was handsomely decorated and the hop in the evening somely decorated and the hop in the evening was largely attended by the club members and their wives and friends, mostly from Arverns and Far Rookaway. The prize presented by William Scheer was won by Commodore W. M. Butcher, with his sloop Pilgrim. Assistant District Attorney William Van Wyck was second, with his sloop Cute. The prize presented by M. H. Christopher of a beautiful parlor lamp and table to class B was won by Joseph Brennan with his yacht Meteor, and Vice-Commodore Benjamin F. Daly daptured the first prize with his yacht Fathfinder, in her class.

Four of the smartest catboats in this vicinity competed yesterday afternoon in the open regulta that was sailed on New York Bay, with the start and finish off the Bayswater Pavilion at the foot of East Fortysixth street, Bayonne. They were the Chic, 16 feet 10 inches, owned by John Wilson of Bayonne; Magrie P., 16 feet Sinches, owned by Clarence Lissenden of Staten Island; Cinch, 16 feet 7 inches, owned by Charles Foster of Brooklyn, and Adels Rae, 16 feet 6 inches, owned by Charles Base of Harlem. The boats wont away to a one-gun-start, the Clinch being first over the line, followed by the Magnie P., Adele Rae and Chie in the order hamed. The Chie was handled admirably and gained the lead when outward bound on the seconds over the Magnie P.

The course was sailed twice over, with the bell binoy off the Robbins Reef lighthouse as the outer mark, making twelve nautical miles. A light easterly wind prevalled at the start, which freshened somewhat toward the close. This made it a beat to the outer mark and a run in free to the stakeboat. The owner of the winning boat raceived a allver troibly with several marine scenes engraved thereon. Summary: inches, owned by Charles Rae of Harlem. The boats as the Pease and the Potter estates, on Yonkers avenue, this city. The purchaser is ex-Corporation Counsel William H. Clark of New York, who is said to be interested with James Butler of the same city. The property is to be converted into a trotting park with a mile track. There are about seventy-five acres in both the estates, and the reported price is \$150,000. The location is high, commanding a view of Long Island Sound. Some very interesting athletic events marked the sid day of the Bedford Branch of the Brooklyn

When the N. J. A. C. Yachts Will Ruce.

The race among boats belonging to the members of the yachting division of the New Jerssy A. O. for a silver loving cup, donated by Capt. Joe Ellsworth, which was to have been sailed resterday afternoon on Newark Ray, has been postpoused until the latter part of August, owing to several owners of boats being off on a cruise. The postponement was not made known until the sieventh hour, and in consequence there was quite a crowd of disappointed speciators who had gathered on—the balconies of the slabbours to winces the contest.

DORY DISEASE IMMUNES. Billings a Case Put to the Never Reef Tach

At the last regular Sunday morning meeting of the Never-Beef Yaoht Club flost on the plat orm in front of the clubhouse, Mr. Johnson, better known as Old Salt, because he lived in New Jersey for two years and had to ride on a ferryboat, arose to remark:
"I saw Billings yesterday."

The Never-Reef float bobbed up and down several times before any one commented on Billings, and then Mr. Jackson, the navigating ffleer, said softly:

"I saw Billings two days ago. I can't account

"Well, I happen to know all about it," said Mr. Johnson. "Billings is suffering from dory disease. I recognize the symptoms because I had it for two months myself. As I saw Billings alight from the train yesterday and make his way up the platform with a regular sea-dog roll, I recalled that I had cultivated that gait myself for two months. I don't mention Billings to hold him up to ridicule. He is not the only one in this club who is suffering in the same way. If we don't stop getting so nautical this exclusive organization will have nothing left to distinguish it from the other yacht clubs along the Sound." The Commodore's fing, which was flying from

the largest rocking chair on the platform, flut-

tered violently at this suggestion and then hung limp. Half a dozen Never-Reefs looked tered violently at this suggestion and then hung limp. Half a dozen Never-Reefs leoked conscious, and Mr. Johnson, after wearing his chair skilfully around to the windward of a man who was smoking one of the club's cigars, filled his lungs with fresh air and continued:

Let me address this fleet in all kindness, and by way of apology for thus appearing to preach let me say that I am a dory immune. I had the fever. It ran its course, and I am thankful to say that I don't think I am in danger of having it again. It is a laudable ambition for a member of a yacht club to want to get on the water. For such as have that ambition let me recommend the club float. It is dry most of the time. From my experience with a dory I should say that a boat is never dry. In the two years in which I have enjoyed the club float I have never known it to tip over. My dory tipped over every day that I sailed it during the two months that I had her in the water. Last night as I was returning on the 5:30 Billings was talking to a man in the seat behind me, and I ovenheard him say:

Yes, I am coming out a little earlier than usual because I want to go aboard ship before it is dark.

"The vision of Billings's ship, sixteen feet over all, tickled me immensely until I recalled the fact that I had spoken of my dory as a ship to the other boys in the bank. Then I saw how insidious this dory digease was. I remember very distinctly that after my dirst sail in my dory, sail and swim I should say, for the two went together, I turned up at the bank with a healthy sunburn.

Where did you get it? asked the paying teller.

I made a little cruise on my ship yester-day with I made a little cruise on my ship yester-day.

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"I made a little cruise on my ship yesterday, said I, and the paying teller told the head bookkeeper, and the latter told the clerks, and for a few days I was looked upon as a great yachtsman. I walked just as Biflings did yesterday. bookkeeper, and the latter told the clerks, and for a few days I was looked upon as a great yachtsman. I walked just as Billings did yesterday. But honestly, except for talking purposes, this dory business isn't what it'scracked up to be. I fitted my boat up with a lot of cushions and contraptions, and after a week's trial I stripped her of them. You see, the more cushions you have the longer it takes to swim around and cellect them when your boat overturns. I soon found that I could count on my dory's overturning every time I went out in her. It took me at least an hour to swim around and collect her furniture. When the paying teller at the bank asked me the name of my ship I foolishly told him. I called my dory the Dewey, of course. He hinted around in various ways for an invitation to go ynchting with me, but I knew he couldn't swim and I didn't urge him. One Saturday afternoon, just as I was putting out in the Dewey, dressed only in a bathing suit, I heard a lanif from the pier:

"Hello, Johnson: Going out to the ship?"

"There stood our paying teller in a neat yachting suit, and I knew in a minute that he had come up to Suburbanville in the expectation of being invited to go sailing.

"I—I am going out for a sail,' I stammered.

"I don't see your ship anywhere,' said be.

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"'I don't see your ship anywhere,' said he, and sure enough there wasn't even a catboat

"I don't see your ship anywhere,' said he, and sure erbugh there wasn't even a cathoat in sight.

"Just then my dory swung around so that her name, Dewey, could be read on the stern. The paying teller read it all right enough, and then he shouted:

"What the—oh, I say, Johnson. I saw it first. The Dewey, ch? Is that your ship, old man? Well Well Well! What a boat! I say, pole her out, old chap, just pole her now.' And which I got up to tell the paying teller to mind his own business and call his attention to the fact that no one had invited him to comment on my boat the Dewey rolled over. When I came to the surface the paying teller was gone. I sneaked into the bank on Monday, hoping that no one would notice me, but they were all on the lookout.

"Good northing, Mr. Johnson,' said the paying teller,' and how is the dear little ship this morning? I hope it didn't get wet.

"Johnson, ahoy!' shouted the head book-keeper. 'Send a boat alongside and report on the Dewey,' and every one of the clerks had some question to ask about my boat. They asked me if I carried the Dewey around in my pocket, and they lanented the fact that there was no nautical Gerry society which might take care of my small boat until it grew up. You may imagine my feelings, gentlemen. Hy nature I am a truthful man, but I certainly was responsible for the impression among the men in the bank that I was sailing a big boat this summer. Billings will be caught in the same way, and there are others in this club who have been giving themselves nautical airs because they were sailing dories." Bight you are, Mr. Johnson, "said the club's they were sailing dories."
"Right you are, Mr. Johnson," said the club's interlocutor; "and what would you suggest,

"Some of us," answered Mr. Johnson, "have "Some of us, answered at a volume of the been inoculated with the dory disease, and I think that if we can start an organization of dory immunes we may have the Never-Reef Club. To qualify as an immune a man must prove that he has sailed a dory at least ten dory immunes we may save the Never-Reef Club. To qualify as an immune a man must prove that he has sailed a dory at least ten times. As soon as the immunes are organized each accepted member must piedge himself to tell his dory troubles to every other member of the Never-Reef Yacht Club. Let him tell how many pairs of duck trousers have been so shrunken in upsets that they were not fit for knickerbockers. Let him tell honesily how his dory led him to boast about his ship or his yacht to men who might never see it. Let him paint the humiliations of the degenerating dory disease and warn his tellow club men against them. I propose to put wheels on my dory and use it as a station wagon. It will also serve as a sad example. Billings can't be saved now. After the disease runs its course he may become an immune."

The Never-Reef's steward fired a round of high bails as a signal that the cruise was ended, and the yachtemen straggled home to think it over Mr. Johnson remained behind to enter up the log.

Lawn Tennis.

The aunual classified handican tennis tournaments of the Croscent Athletic Club were most successfully inaugurated yesterday for the season on the club's

inaugurated yesterday for the season on the club's courts at Bay Ridge. Summary:

Mon's Singles. Class A.-First round—R. H. P. Starr, scratch, defeated J. F. Vanderstine, scrat-1, 5—1, 6—2; Edward Jewell, scratch, defeated C. M. Bull, plus half afteen, 6—0, by default, J. E. Behroeder, owe half afteen, defeated W. H. Thompsod, plus half afteen, depeated W. H. Thompsod, plus half afteen, devention, defeated S. H. Thompsod, plus half afteen, devention, defeated L. C. Harper, scratch, 6—3, 6—1. Second Hound—J. E. Shroeder, owe fifteen, defeated Edward Jewell, scratch, 5—7, 6—1. 6—2; W. F. Powers, half afteen, defeated H. H. E. Starr, scratch, 6—2, 7—6, 6—2.

Final Round—J. E. Schroeder, owe half afteen, defeated W. F. Powers, half afteen, defeated W. F. Powers, half afteen, de-2 unufnished. Class B.—Firsh round—W. Read, plus afteen, defeated J. H. Thompson, plus afteen, 6—0, by default.

Becond Round—F. B. Harper, owe half afteen, defeated H. Edmonds, scratch, i.—4, 2—3 F. B. Harseleated H. Edmonds, i.—4,

feated J. H. Thompson, plus fifteen, de-0, by default.

Second Round—F. B. Harper, owe half fifteen, defeated H. Edmonds, scratch, d.-4, d.-2; F. B. Harper, owe half fifteen, defeated G. D. Dorsey, plus half fifteen, defeated W. Erdmann, plus fifteen, plus half fifteen, which is city after three well-contested sets with Beals Wright of Hosson. Wright eat into the finals by the hardest kind of work, but it was conceded that he stood no show to win against such a man as Whitman, who is older in years and also in experience. Wright was gritty, however, and Whitman know ha was playing the game all of the time.

Enricest I. White of Syracuse won the handicap singles from E. T. Gross of Hartford. White's work was particularly meritorious, Gross playing in the best of form. The score:

Genthmen's Singles—Final round—M. D. Whitman beat Beals Wright, b.-1, B.-5, 8.-2.

Handicap Singles—Second round—E. I. White, Syracuse, best W. Mages, Syracuse, 4.-6, 6.-1, 6.-1.

Semi-snal Bound—E. T. Gross best Beals Wright. -1. Semi-final Round—E. T. Gross beat Beals Wright, -7, 6-2, 6-4; White beat Burdick, Symeuse, 6-8,

Final Bound-White beat Gross, 9-7, 6-3, 2-6, Final Bound.—White best Gross, v.—7, 6.—3, 2.—9, 6.—1.

Caricaso, July 23.—Ward and Davis, the Harvard tennis experts, covered the matches with glory to-day by defeating Bond and Collins in the Western charmpionains. It was a sine victory, the defeated pair having no show at any stage of the match. The score was 6.—2, 6.—2. In the sethi-finals for singles 6 £. Beliefan, the Minneapolis man, defeated Everts Wrehn, 6.—2, 5.—3. On Monday the finals in singles will be played, and on Tuesday the winner will meet the present champion, Ersigh Collins.

Borrow, July 28.—The drawings for the annual tennis tournament to be held nest week on the Longwood tennis grounds are as follows:

Freliminary Mound.—9. W. Lee vs. M. F. Putnam. Jr., A. L. Willisdon vs. G. E. Wrann, Jr., E. T. Gous vs. E. P. Fisher, A. L. Erown vs. R. M. Elttrick, S. F. Ware vs. E. R. Marvin, E. B. Miles vs. G. Cabot, Beals Wright vs. D. Ernory, J. H. Forkes vs. R. Herten, First Round.—M. Bruce vs. S. M. Fetto, C. R. Budlong vs. A. Codman, L. M. Burt vs. R. H. Carloton, M. D. Whitman vs. A. B. Mitchooks, S. J. Wise vs. S. C. Billiot, W. H. Hacksti vs. P. H. Fresby, A. J. Wellington vs. J. B. Beed, W. S. Wayland vs. A. Flor, H. L. Ewer vs. Y. M. Edwards, J. Baschiey vs. R. Horton, A. W. Blazkmonte vs. G. A. Miles, H. C. Seaver vs. L. E. Ware.

Flay well begin at 10:80 Monday, continuing all GASTRONOMIC NOTES.

he commanding officers of the American

army before Santiago fare no better in the matter of food than soldiers in the ranks. This must excite surprise among the foreign military attachés who are observing American methods of conducting a campaign. They are accustomed to see the ranking efficers of their armies give close attention to personal comfort, without regard to the hardships endured by subordinates. Many battles fought in continental Europe have been lost through glut-tonous indulgence in the pleasures of the table by military leaders. To conduct war in comfort is considered so truly the privilege of rank that its abuse excites no surprise and arosses no comment. American officers when in the field are content with fare almost as simple as that of the early Mohammedan conquerors who on a diet of dates subdued nations enervated by epicurean indulgence. In the campaign of Napoleon III, which culminated in disaster at Sadan, the Emperor's field outfit was of luxsurious and extensive proportions. Apart from
palace officials and his staff and escort, seventythree cooks and assistants, lackeys and valets
followed in his train. Wagons expressive constructed for the purpose transported a complete and elaborate kitchen and table service,
provisions, and a wine cellar composed of the
best vintages of Bordeaux. Burgundy, and
Champagne. Whenever the Emperor made a
halt all the litherant culinary machinery was
employed in the concoction of elaborato repasts. When his bewildered troops were
massed in the village of Du Chêne and
famishing for food, the Emperor's cooks
were planity visible through the open windows
of a dwelling at which he was stopping, preparing aupper for himself and his millitary household. A crowd of cooks, dressed in snotless
whits, were roasting meats and fowls and concecting savory sauces, the odor of which added
fresh torment to the hunger of the soldiers,
who watched with envy, but without protest,
the horde of court officials and Generals enjoying the feast. The present Emperor of Germany is another military ruler whose epicareas enjoyment is considered a matter of sacred
privilege. In the journey to Palestine that he
is about to undertake he will be accompanied
by the entire force of the imperial kitchen,
with plate, linen, table furniture and culinary
utensits. This sarch critic of American military
operations would probably attempt to carry on
a campaign in the journey to falestine that he
same elaborase equipment.

There is no portion of the globe in which Sedan, the Emperor's field outfit was of lux-

fruit is more abundant or more extensively consumed than in Australia. Pineapples, grapes, and bananas are grown in Queensland; grapes, oranges, apples, and peaches in New South Wales and South Australia; grapes in Western Australia, and apples, pears, strawberries, raspberries, and currants in Tasmania. The supply is so ample that during certain seasons of the year pineapples may be purchased for 3 cents each, grapes for 8 cents a pound, mandarin oranges for 1 cent a dozen, and bananas for 2 cents a dozen. The belief, once almost universal, among ignorant people that fruit freely eaten was conducive to intestinal disorders is now thoroughly exploded. In Australia, where its censumption is universal and unrestricted, the death rate is notably low, not only among native born, but among foreign residents as well. In all the towns of that continent are established special shops where for 12 cents may be had a large plate of fruit with a cup of tea or coffee or milk. Moreover, the consumer is allowed to have as much fruit, without extra charge, above the original portion as he may desire. A writer in an English technical journal, in speaking of Australian fruit lunches, says that those who patronize them are mostly consumed. For women there are many tea rooms, in which the tables are decorated with ferns and palms. The attendants are women, who wear black dresses, white aprons and caps. The charges are 6 cents for a cup of tea or coffee, bread and butter, and fruit. No tips are given, for tips are unknown in Australian execut in the large hotels. The Anatralians are equally large consumers of meat. The muitton of the country is as fine as that of England. This lavish use of flesh and fruit has probably, much to do with the remarkable physical development of Australians, both finale and female. once almost universal, among ignorant people This is the season of year abroad when

There is no portion of the globe in which

This is the season of year abroad when culinary novelties and table decoration attain their highest development. In the latter field Wan Beers carries off the honors with his transparent dining table. It is made of the best plate glass and copper. Transparent cloths are used, and through them and the table light is eaten the table sinks out of sight, its place, until the next appears, being taken by two flaps made of the finest ivory, embossed with gems. Menus are fashioned like playing cards, or are small plaques of silver or are printed in colors to resemble china and glass. Some of the dishes in vogue are souffles of crab or lobster or, if sweet, of apricots and strawberries. The fashion of serving only a few dishes, but those of superlative excellence; and the climination of the joint still continues in favor. Among the novelties are comatoes cut in halves with a piece of nagelica for a landle. The tomatoes are stuffed with oysters in an appetizing sauce. Other hovelties are cream and cheese on toas, oranges served with oil, stuffed radishes and feed souffles of pate do fole gras. Qualis are served extremely underdone, like canvastack ducks. This manner of cooking the birds will hardly gain a footbold with us. The better way to cook them in a baking is to split them and place them in a baking it to coars with butter may be covery man on the best. I remember values are present in the colored drew from his pocket as present in the story teller stopped to order atomatoes. Here the story teller atopped to order atomatoes, the continues in favor. Among the novelties are cream and cheese on toas, oranges served with oil, stuffed radishes and feed souffles of pate do overy mon on the best. I remember values are cream in the colored drew from his pocket as present plant of the colored drew from his pocket as present plant of the patents. The colored drew from his pocket as present plant of the patents. The colored drew from his pocket as present plant of the patents. The colored drew from his pocket as present plan noid with us. The better way to cook them is to split them and place them in a baking pan; cover with butter and season with pepper and salt. When two-thirds cooked remove them from the pan and broil over the fire until done. The sauce will consist of the melted butter and julies of the qualis that remain in the pan. In New York one of the most agreable dishes for the warm season is soft crabe fried in butter, without a cesing, and served cold, with a sauce mads by frying butter and flour, without coloring the fatter, thinning with water and flavoring with lemon juice. This is chilled on the ice before use and poured over the crabs.

The late Abraham Hayward refers in his eminiscences to Thomas Walker, who died early in the present century and was editor of a singular gastronomic journal called the Original. Among other things he speaks of Mr. Walker's persistent advocacy of a very few perfeetly served dishes at a single meal. Among others he mentions a Christmas dinner given by Mr. Walker in which three persons, including the host, participated. It was com-posed of crimped cod, woodcock, and a plum pudding, just as much of each as was wanted, with champagne in abundance as the sole wise. This dinner excited considerable comment at the time, for it was given at a period when it was considered good form to load the table with an endess quantity of viands and drink in profusion many varieties of wines. This dinner of Walker's leads Mr. Hayviands and drink in profusion many varieties of wines. This dinner of Walker's leads Mr. Hayward to comment upon the formidable appetities with which people were endowed in the carly years of the century. One of Walker's meals was merely a nibble to the robust enters of this period. The Lord-Lieutenant of a certain western county of England are a covey of partridges in their season every marning for breakinst. Another man of title consumed daily an equal number of these birds as a mere whet, and his appetite was only sharrened by the performance. Of this man the story is told that he was once cutting off a huge round of beef in an inn in the landlord's presence. "Capital beef," said the gentleman: so good and so much of it that a man can cut and come again." "Lou may cut, sir," replied the host, "but I'll be hanged if you ever come again." This feeder on the occasion in question, before he had finished with the round of beef, had eaten seven and a half pounds of solid meat and a proportionate quantity of vegetables. Mr. Hayward tells of a distinguished literary and solitical character who was in the habit of frequenting the notorious Crockford's. His appetite and capacity were seperodigious that the proprietor of the establishment determined to offer him a substantial fee to refrain from eating there. He was about to do so when he was informed that this glutton had been bought off by the proprietors of all of the other exclusive feeding and gambling resorts of London. To Mr. Walker may be accorded the merit of inaugurating reform in the profusion of food formerly served at the tables of English great private ostablishments. He accentuated his theory by means of simple dinners of superior excellence, where quality supplanted quantity. Ead he survived to the present day he would have witnessed the complete success of his teachings. There may be prepared from aliments in tin

a full meal which does not require culinary capacity beyond placing the articles on the fire. A half tablet of meat extract and hot water produces a cup of consomms. Dark foundation duces a cup of consommé. Dark foundation sances in bottles of several sizes are ready for use when heated. With the contents of one of these and a small flounder a fliet de sole au gratin far better than that usually obtained can be consosted in a few minutes. Of entropies in tin there are many complete which only require heating in water. Quenelles de volaille à la Godard, a dish entirely beyond the capacity of the average cock, is one of these. It is possible that extension of the use of tinned cultury preparations of exceptional merit, from sours to destone extension of the use of tinned culimary prepara-tions of exceptional merit, from soups to des-sorts, may solve their finiting question of cooks. A household equipped with tinned products, which any member of the family may pre-pare for the table, will role of its horrors the cook's notice to quit.

SO HE TURNED GAMBLER.

DIVE INTO THE ARYSE OF THE MAN DRINKING MINT JULEPS.

Aces Which He Held in a Game of Pokar on a Mississippi River Boat with a Colonel Who Wore Large Speciacies and Had a Hypnotic Manner About Him. The hotel keeper sat on the planes mixing a mint julep. This was a favorite conscotion of his. As he placed a tenapoonful of granulated sugar in the glass and crushed the sugar against the mint leaves with the back of a speed of he said to his friends sitting about the table: "..."

"Gentlemen, in mixing a mint julep always, use granulated sugar. The sharp edges of the sugar cut through the tender mint leaves and cause them to exude those aromatic juices which go so far toward gladdening the heart and stomach of a sinner. Properly concected," he went on, as he added about three fingers of whiskey to the glass, "there is no decoction to the world better calculated to make a man for-get the penalty he must inevitably pay for the infraction of law; and that naturally brings me to the consideration," he continued, as he inserted a large barley straw down among the drowned mint leaves, "of why it is that things which are almost universally considered to be wrong ethically are always pleasurable. Why did Providence put into alcohol that quality which paints landscapes in the brain of man? How can a man be held accountable for falling to resist the invitation which rises like the voice of a siren from that glass?"

Here he stopped long enough to draw up through the straw a mouthful of nectar. "Of course I know that whiskey, in all its forms, is injurious," he continued, "but what I cannot understand is why it should be so attractive, so appetizing, so insidiously bewitching. Now, there is another weakness to which flesh is heir." be continued. "I allude to gambling. Do you realize, gentlemen, that nearly every business man in your acquaintance is a gambler? No, I don't mean that he bots on horses or cards, but that he takes chances and derives pleasure from the uncertainty. The more risk he takes the more interested he becomes, and necessarily the more happy, for happiness, gentlemen, is, after all, only unconsciousness. The more absorbed you are in your pursuits the happier you are, Educate a man and give him leisure and you enlarge his capacity for unhappiness.
"But I started out to tell you a story about

gambling which I hope you will find internsting. It will surprise all of you, gentlemen, to hear that I began life twenty-five years ago as a clergyman. I was young, married, and struggled hard for fame and bread, receiving none too much of either. I was located at Memphis as pastor of a little Baptist church. The salary was small and my labors met with bus little encouragement, when I received a call to a more remunerative field of labor situated a few miles from New Orleans. After consultation with my wife we concluded to accept the offer, consoling ourselves with the reflection that the better we lived the more fit we should be to aid others less fortunate. Disposing of our household effects, we embarked on the stuffy little steamer Roam-oke, bound from Memphis to New Orleans. The voyage dawn the Mississippi was monotonous as such trips usually are, until, as It was walking back and forth on the saloon deck, my eye was caught by the remarkably fine-physical bearing of a man seated at one of the tables. His chief charm lay in his large, untrous black eyes. The Colonel, as I afterward found him to be, was engrged in conversation with two men, evidently planters. I had discarded my regulation black cont and tie and wore a mixed tweed, in which I appeared more worldly than I cared to own. Ferhans it was my appearance or my close scrutiny that elicited an invitation from the Colonel to take, a hand in a game of poker he had just suggested to the planters. posing of our household effects, we O the planters."
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not stop to reason, and it was too late to retreat. At least so I thought, Besides, I was a stranger to svery man on the best. I remember vaguely to have resolved to explate my sins by unflagging real when I arrived at my new pastorate.

"The Colonel drew from his pocket a special case, which contained a pair of apectacles of extraordinary size. Noticing my rather rude stars the Colonel politicity explained that the glasses were made to order, one lens being larger and more powerful than the other to suit his right eye, the sight of which was defective." I was shipwrecked several years ago, said the Colonel, and, with several others, was affort my notice in the colonel, and, with several others, was affort my notice in the colonel, and, with several others, was affort my notice in the colonel, and, with several others, was affort my notice in the colonel, and the colonel, and the planters seemed to play my sight entirely. I made a sympathetic answer and we started to play.

"For several hands the coins circulated pretty evenly. The Colonel and the planters seemed to play more for the sake of the game than fer what might be in it in a pecuniary sense. I played with the sole purpose of rotaining what I already possessed rather than to aid to it. We had slayed for more than three hours, and, as it was growing late. Johnson, one of the players, suggested that another round should finish the game, to which we all agreed. I dealt, and was the last to pick up my eards. I could bardly control my feelings as I took up first the acc of spades, next the acc of spades, and last, with lasted breath, the see of diamonds, then the acc of hearts, the trey of spades, and last, with lasted breath, the see of diamonds then the acc of hearts, the trey of spades, and last, with lasted breath, the see of diamonds and last rice and my little uneasy at my monitorial production of my lack. All three faces of spades, next the account of my feelings are produced in the colonel and seed of the my last the planters to see if my expression

"Colonel. I have four sees! You hold four kings!"
The Colonel's face, already flushed by expectant victory, turned purple, and, with a voice of mingled rage and disappointment, he fairly yelled:
"How did you know that, sir?"
"Gentlemen," continued the story-teller, "in that supreme moment there came to me a gimpae of the abyes awaiting me. Integrity lost, honor forgotten, yows relinquished, and I decided in a flash to give up everything—some, farm, pastorate, everything—and become a martyr and atone for my sin by speaking the truth"

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Colonel.' I said, 'your hand being second
best entities you to all the money!'

I turned and rushed toward the door. Reaching it. I faced the astonished passengers and shouted back to the Colonel:

I saw clearly the ministure of your hand reflected in the large lens of your spectacles!"

German Sportsman Shoots Himself.

Roderick Kruins, 40 years old, of Tenth street and Fifth avenue. Williamsbridge, went flating yesterday afternoon in Eastchester Creek He had a loaded shotgun in his boat, and it got tangled up in his fish line. While trying to separate the gun and line the gun exploded, and tore a big hole in Krums's left aris. He was taken to the Fordham Hospital.